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Subscribers will confer a favor on
the management by telephoning the
office promptly when carriers fail to
deliver the paper, or when change of
residence occurs.NEED BETTER SCHOOL BUILD-
INGS.A new school building is one of the
crying needs of the hour in Calvert.
No further progress can be made
along educational lines in this city un-
less better facilities are provided.
Get busy, people, and build a school
house that will challenge the admiration,
to say nothing of the envy, of
our neighboring towns of Central
Texas. Let us begin laying the founda-
tion for a broader, bigger and
nobler civilization than that of today.
—Calvert Courier.Civilization may begin and end with
the plow, as Governor Roberts said,
but that does not change the fact that
the education of the children of Tex-
as depends largely upon the school
houses and other facilities given them.
The Courier says, "No further
progress can be made along educa-
tional lines in Calvert until better fa-
cilities are provided." The same is
practically true in Bryan. Our High
School building is a disgrace to the
community. The truth is the time has
come when those towns and cities
that do not furnish the best to be had
in educational facilities are looked
upon as back numbers. For that reason
we are forced to confess with our
head bowed in shame that Bryan need
never expect to rise very high in the
rank of the progressive cities of the
State until she makes ample provision
for the education of her children.

A SHORT PARABLE.

And it came to pass that after he
had advertised his goods there came
up to him a great multitude of people
from regions round about and did buy
of him. When his competitors saw it
they marveled among themselves,
saying: "How be it that this man is
always busy while we loaf around our
doors?" And he answered them, say-
ing: "It is easier for a camel to crawl
through the eye of a needle than for a
man to flourish without advertising."
And straightway they who were
lothful in business did lament in
sackcloth and ashes until the next
publication day, when each did ap-
pear at the office of the chief scribe
and place with him a full page, twelve
time order. And straightway their
talents did increase, some twenty,
some a hundred fold.—Exchange.

ROOSEVELT WANTS WAR.

Col. Roosevelt urges the people to
elect Candidate Hughes because Pres-
ident Wilson kept the United States
out of the European war, out of war
with Mexico and prevented the great
railroad strike. He says we should
not be content to recline in temporary
ease at the sacrifice of great national
principles. The road may be harder,
but it is better to preserve inviolate
those principles that go to the making
of a great nation and that give us
standing among the other nations of
the world, than to pacify and smooth
over, thereby making a temporary
place. In other words, Col.
Roosevelt believes it best for us to
go our way into national power
to do it by peaceful and diplo-
matic means.The Eagle would remind this Don-
ald of the 20th century that we
are our way into national existence
776 and since then by peaceful
means we have maintained our
place with the world-powers, and by
industry at home and our com-
munity with the rest of the world, have
made the greatest nation in all
history.L. D. Webster of the country should
ask himself the question: Is it bet-
ter to jump into the war and try
to get to the top by force of
arms, or to foster and magnify our
country until the world is brought
to at the same time pursu-
ing policy of military prepared-
ness will enable us to commandand demand whatsoever we wish?
The former is the Roosevelt-Hughes
way, the latter the way of Woodrow
Wilson and Democracy. Col. Roose-
velt offers the people militarism and
semi-slavery. Woodrow Wilson com-
mercialism and liberty in its fullest
sense.The matter of a newspaper for Cal-
vert has at last been straightened out
and the Calvert Picayune has cast out
of existence and the Calvert Courier,
the former name of the paper, come
to take its place. The citizens of the
town formed a stock company and
bought the Picayune plant and Mr. O.
D. Baker, former publisher of the
Gause Guide, has been secured as ed-
itor and manager. Mr. Baker is an ex-
perienced newspaper man and the
Eagle wishes the Courier and the
new management success.Col. George Bailey has returned
from a week's "fishcation" and is
again doing "paraphorisms" on the
Houston Post. We are glad he's back,
as the "spice o' life" is largely lack-
ing when his "colyum" does not ap-
pear in the Post.The papers are saying that John D.
Rockefeller made eight million dollars
one day last week. John D. Rockefel-
ler himself did not do anything of the
kind. Through illegal combination of
great corporate interests, through his
blood-sucking monopoly, stocks he
owned advanced to that extent, but
John D. Rockefeller himself did not
earn a dollar.

"WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN?"

Of tremendous significance is the
announcement that the Universal
feature production, "Where Are My
Children?" will play an engagement at
the Queen Theater Friday, October 6,
for one day, afternoon and night.The powerful lesson which is
brought home by that marvelous pho-
todrama, "Where Are My Children?"
is so masterful, so dignified, so deli-
cate and yet so convincing that one
wonders what master mind directed
such a picture. And it is interesting
to note that a woman is responsible
for this story, which United States
Senator Stone called a "Modern
Bible." That woman is none other
than Lols Weber, in private life Mrs.
Phillips Smalley, one of the foremost
writers and producers of the Ameri-
can screen.Mrs. Smalley is a practical idealist.
Her ideal is to bring the screen into
closer relation with life—to make
true photoplays. Her personality sug-
gests inexhaustible vitality, a clear,
active mind and the determination of
a woman accustomed to dealing with
men and beating them at their own
game. In accounting for the human
touches so frequent in her work—the
subtle bits of sympathetic character-
ization—it is worth knowing that she
came in close touch with interesting
phases of life during her most im-
pressionable years before she became
an actress. "I did missionary work
in the slums of New York and on
Blackwell's Island," she explains, "es-
pecially among poor girls, and I
know them and their problems."Above all, Mrs. Smalley is a wom-
anly woman, profoundly concerned
with a sacred mission: that of mak-
ing her art a source of enlightenment
and uplift. And she has the courage
of her convictions. She saw the need
of a great lesson, such as "Where Are
My Children?" which would bring
a great problem home to the hearts of
thinking people, and with consum-
mate delicacy and infinite tenderness
she has wrought this wonderful pic-
ture, which Father Hughes declares
"A great and proper argument for the
good of humanity."

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

But no night is so utterly cheerless
That we may not look for the dawn.
—Phoebe Cary.

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have produced some particularly attrac-
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Let us show you.

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Bryan's Big Clothing Store.

STATE UNIVERSITY
CLASS WORK BEGINSEnrollment for 1916-1917 Session Al-
ready 5,000—Average Yearly
Increase 10 Per cent.

(By Associated Press.)

Austin, Texas, Oct. 2.—Class work
for the thirty-fourth session of the
University of Texas begins today.
With the induction into office of Dr.
Robert E. Vinson on November 29th,
the University of Texas will be al-
most one-third of a century old. The
attendance of individual students in
all branches of the university for the
session just passed was 4,210. Begin-
ning with the session of 1883-84, the
university has enjoyed a steady, con-
tinuous growth, and the attendance
at the present session is slightly
under 5,000. For a number of years the
average annual increase in the stu-
dent body has been 10 per cent. Dur-
ing the past year, however, the en-
rollment of students taking college
course by correspondence has increas-
ed 25 per cent, and the summer school
enrollment 17 per cent. The total en-
rollment in the summer school for the
term just closed was 1,477 students,
1,257, or 85 per cent, of this number
being teachers in the public schools
of Texas.A four year course in mechanical
engineering is this year offered for
the first time. Other recently estab-
lished schools which are growing and
prosperous, according to the school
authorities, are the school of journal-ism, architecture, business training,
domestic science and music. Through
the generosity of Colonel George A.
Brackenridge of San Antonio a num-
ber of young women who wish to
study architecture are given scholar-
ships in the university which pay
\$250 annually. Other scholarships
varying in amount from \$50 to \$300
are each year awarded to highly mer-
itorious young people.Being asked for a statement of his
policy, President Vinson said: "It is
my hope that for a number of years
we will have a period of intensive de-
velopment in the university, during
which time the schools already inau-
gurated will be developed to a high
standard. Such a plan I hope to see
followed rather than, at least with our
present income, seeking to bring in
more new schools."Another matter which will have the
serious consideration of the regents
at their next meeting will be the pro-
position to establish military training
in the University of Texas.

Was Too Late Then.

In the days of his youth Senator
Blackburn of Kentucky was asked by
a friend to second a duel. He con-
sented, and at sunrise the parties met.
It was Mr. Blackburn's duty to say the
last word concerning the terms of the
duel. One of the senator's colleagues
recently said at a Washington dinner
that, although Mr. Blackburn faithful-
ly performed the duty, the duel never
took place.A murmur of "Why not?" went
around the table at this remark."For a very simple reason," contin-
ued Mr. Blackburn's colleague. "When
Joe finished speaking it was too dark
for a duel."

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

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Septembe 1, 1916.

Haswell's Book Store

WORLD'S SERIES TO
OPEN IN BOSTONFirst Game of Big Event Will Be
Staged October 6 or 7—National
Race Still Undecided.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 2.—It appears al-
most certain that the opening game
of the world's series will be played in
Boston on October 6th or 7th, as the
field is ready.Neither Philadelphia nor Brooklyn
is justified, it is said, in building ad-
ditional stands, in view of the close-
ness of the National League race.

AMUSEMENTS.

The charming screen star, Norma
Talmadge, will be seen at the Dixie
tonight in the powerful Triangle pro-
duction, "The Devil's Needle." Miss
Talmadge is supported by Tully Mar-
shall. This is one of the best attrac-
tions the Triangle has put out in some
time. There will be in addition a
Keystone comedy, "The Danger Girl,"
featuring Gloria Swanson and Bobby
Vernon.The attraction tomorrow will be
the Paramount feature, "The Selfish
Woman," with Cleo Ridgely and Wal-
lace Reid in the leading roles.

FILM PASSES CENSORS.

The management of the picture
shows in Bryan announce that on next
Friday the film, "Where Are My chil-
dren?" will be presented afternoon
and night. The film was shipped to
Bryan Saturday for inspection and
last night the management had a
number of the representative citizens
of the town, nineteen in number, pre-
sent to see the film and act as a board
of censors. At the conclusion a vote
was taken and the verdict was unani-
mously in favor of the picture being
shown. Those who saw it say it con-
tains a lesson of great value.SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR HAL-
LOWEEN.In the October Woman's Home
Companion there are some sugges-
tions for Halloween parties. The
writer says:"Little favors that children will
adore or that can be used at parties
may be made from popcorn. Have a
dish of hot thick sugar syrup ready
and build up little figures of the corn
by dipping each kernel in the syrup.
Use a marshmallow for the head,
putting on the features with melted
chocolate. Make a hat, using a large
chocolate peppermint for the brim
and a round chocolate for the crown;
stick on the hat with the syrup.""Another impish figure is made by
putting features on a lollypop and
sticking it into a shiny apple. Sticks
of candy make the arms and legs.""On large chocolate peppermints
mark jack o' lantern features with
melted white fondant, and ornament
little cakes iced in white with tiny
pumpkins made of yellow fondant, and
citron steams and leaves."A jeweler says pearls are like
women—they require a lot of at-
tention.HURDLESTON TO
SUCCEED WILLIAMSGovernor Ferguson Appointed Man-
ager State Railroad to Vacancy In
R. R. Commission.Austin, Tex., Oct. 2.—Ferguson to-
day appointed Charles H. Hurdleston,
of Palestine, manager of the State
railroad, as a member of the State
railroad commission to fill the vacan-
cy caused by the death of W. D. Wil-
liams.

Explained.

Sister Nancy was going the round
of the ward in the big hospital for
wounded soldiers, examining the
medical charts over each bed and tak-
ing temperatures.Reaching the bedside of one hero,
in whose mouth she had left the ther-
mometer a minute ago, she was hor-
rified to find on withdrawing it that
it registered 120, although only an
hour ago the patient was normal.
Swiftly she summoned the house doc-
tor, but he, on arriving, was seriously
perplexed, as there was nothing in the
patient's condition to account for the
sudden rise."Look here," he said to the soldier,
"have you dropped this thermometer
or been fooling with it?""No, sir. Only been stirring me tea
with it!"

Saw Reasonable, Any Way.

A teacher was trying to impress her
pupils with the rising inflection in
reading. She wrote this sentence,
"Where are you going?" on the board
and asked Tommy to read it. Tommy
read "Where are you going?"—no in-
flection. She had him do it again.
There was no change. "Now, Tommy,"
she said, "look carefully at that sen-
tence and see if you don't notice some
difference between it and the others
we've had. Be sharp now and read
it again.""Tommy wriggled back and forth in
an effort to be "sharp," and then the
light of knowledge shone forth in his
eyes and he read, "Where are you go-
ing, little button hook?"What to Do When
Backache Comes on"Foley Kidney Pills have done me
more good than \$150.00 worth of other
medicines," writes Chas. E. Fox of Min-
nneapolis, Minn.When backache comes on, and it seems
as if you can't stand the pain and pres-
sure in the small of your back and sides,
do not feel that you must continue to
suffer, but get a bottle of Foley Kidney
Pills and begin taking them. They
usually help from the very first doses.
It is worth a good deal to you to know
that Foley Kidney Pills give you just
what your system needs to repair the
weak sick kidneys. It is their inability
to do their work properly that causes
your pain and misery. Foley Kidney
Pills lead to middle-aged and elderly
people the spryness and elasticity of
youth. They take away the cause of
backache, stiff and aching joints, rheu-
matic pains and annoying bladder and
urinary troubles. Try them today.

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Of 15,000 troops through streets of
San Antonio Wednesday, October 4.
Will take several hours to pass. Large-
est number of troops in parade in
years. Popular low rate excursion
tickets on sale for trains arriving at
San Antonio afternoon October 3 and
Morning October 4; return limit Oc-
tober 5. For particulars see ticket
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EXPRESSION

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War leads to peace.—Cicero.

"I earned a penny today, papa!"
"Brave boy—and how!" "Mother gave
me 10 and I saved one."—Puck.

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Awaits you for MONDAY. EXQUISITE NEW SHADINGS in BROAD CLOTH,
VELVET,VELOURS, In Suits. NEW SILKS, CREPES,WOOLENS, FINE SERGES in
DRESSES. BEAUTIFUL NEW BLOUSE AND WAIST up to \$10.00 the very latest
conception of French designers. LADIES: A most cordial greeting is extended you
to come and see. WE INVITE COMPARISON.

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